

FORTY YEARS AGO.

In Account of President Polk's Last Public Reception.

Mrs. Polk's Suppressed Cords and Other Privileges—Home-Coming Women Present.

ROOMS AND CROWDS MUCH THE SAME.

(Washington Star.)

An odd copy of the Ladies' Repository was picked up the other day from a pile of old papers and was about to be consigned to the waste-basket when the heading of an article, "A Trip to Washington," caught the eye. It was found to be a description of a reception at the White House and was printed in September, 1850. The account is the third in a series of articles "By Jonathan" and is as follows:

A levee was held by President Polk at the presidential mansion on Wednesday evening of the last week of his administration. We had never witnessed one of these occasions in our own country and were somewhat eager to attend for the purpose of paying our respects to the retiring President, as well as observing the display of republican court life at the metropolis. Before the hour of reception we went to see the exterior of the mansion and its adjacent grounds. The "White House" is one of the metropolitan "lions." Every visitor must, of course, glance at it, and it is really well worth a visit for, notwithstanding some criticism, its position is both imposing and the structure itself not a little impressive.

It consists of two stories—170 feet in front and 80 deep. Its northern front presents an imposing porch of Ionic columns, beneath which the carriages of guests drive. Beyond the porch the portico is an ample inclosed arena, well planned with gravel walks; but the chief attraction of which is a spirited bronze statue of Andrew Jackson in the center. It is considered one of the best specimens of art in this country. The figure is depicted with minutest exactness and grace, and the attitude and expression are remarkably appropriate. The great Democrat stands on a pedestal, holding a sword, and his right arm, while from his left depends the "Declaration of Independence." The monument represented by the artist in which the document was finished, and the expression of the face and whole figure is true to the time. There is in the countenance a spirited yet serious and determined air, such as we may justly suppose to have sat upon the brow of the statesman at the moment when he completed the renowned paper, which was destined to influence so much the history of the world. The whole declaration is legibly engraved on the bronze scroll, with a facsimile of his autograph appended. This fine work was executed in Paris and presented to this country by Captain Levy, who is now owner of the house of Jefferson at Monticello.

LATE HOUSE EVEN THEN.

The southern front of the "White House" commands a prospect which comprehends the gardens of the mansion, with their meandering gravel walks, and a view of the Potomac, that widens and curves here in grand and graceful beauty. There is, in fine, a mixed air of roominess and grace, of solidity and lightness, about the whole mansion which cannot fail of pleasing effect. The levee began at 8 o'clock in the evening, though the fashionable hour of arrival at the mansion is 10 o'clock. We went early, for we might have full opportunity for our observations. We entered a large hall from the portico on the northern front, and were directed by the servants to the ladies to the right and gentlemen to the left into small apartments, where our coats, hats, etc., were to be deposited, not without risk of confusion, as the levee was held in the evening, and the hall, we felt into the current which had already become dense and strong, and were borne by it into the reception-room, so called, though the President and his lady were receiving the throng in the next apartment.

NOT A GREAT CHANGE.

A stepping again into the procession, we were carried along into the next apartment, known as the "Green Room." It is square, some thirty by twenty-two feet. Gilt again predominates in the furniture, and white and green damask in the curtains and cushions. The floor is covered by a dark Wilton carpet. Mirrors and a brilliant chandelier enhance the beauty. This into the reception room, for the evening, President Polk and his lady stood on a line with the doors of entrance and exit, shaking hands with or bowing cordially to each as they passed. They entered heartily into the task, and a most courteous one it was; for it is estimated that at least five thousand persons passed through the apartments during the evening. The levee, however, was the largest number, probably, that ever visited the house on one night.

The President looked remarkably well, and overjoyed with the success of the levee. He is advancing down the "vale of years," his hair, sleekly combed behind his ears, is quite gray, though it was but a few years ago that he was a young man. He has a certain staid, if not stern, expression about his features which resembles much the aspect of the old orthodox divines of New England, and in their portraiture he would pass well for a sound, steadfast, orthodox clergyman. Mrs. Polk has earned a distinguished reputation by the propriety and grace with which she has presided at the presidential mansion. None of her predecessors have excelled her. She is a lady of high accomplishments; and these are enhanced by strictly correct manners and habits. Though, from her religious scruples, she banished dancing, cards, and similar amusements from the Executive residence, yet she has rendered it more attractive than ever by the perfect amenity and social ease which she has introduced into it. She was richly dressed on the present occasion, in a magnificent apartment, elegantly furnished, with much, so the young and the dignified position, which, certainly, needs not an aristocratic display of finery and wealth to secure it respect. Her manners were marked by the utmost calmness and heartiness, and the crowd pressed about her with such affection and eagerness that it had to be barricaded off by a stout chair. The apartment rang with the warm compliments and adieux which were poured forth upon her from the passing multitude.

GLORY OF THE EAST ROOM.

Falling again into the promenade, we were carried along into the East Room, a magnificent apartment, eighty feet long, forty wide, and twenty-two high. The carpet, manufactured expressly for the room, is figured with the American eagle, and woven of orange, crimson, and brown colors. The chairs and sofas are of mahogany, covered with splendidly flowered worsted. The curtains are of crimson damask, hanging from rich gilt mountings. Three large chandeliers light it, while the black marble mantels, the large and richly-gilt mirrors, the vases, marble tables, etc., form one of the most interior and beautiful scenes we have yet seen in this country. The apartment received by one door the procession of visitors from the preceding rooms, and allowed them exit by another into the vestibule or hall, and thence into the portico.

A company of Indians in costume, and with painted faces, held their levee at one side of the room, and the President's pretty squaw initiated the President's, and received the salutations of the visitors with not a little grace. The crowd in the apartment presented specimens of the whole motley assembly—the young in their uniforms, the staid diplomat in his dignified Cabinet secretary, the grave judge of the Supreme Court, the white neckerchiefed clergyman, the office-holder in anxious expectancy, and the Indian savage—nearly all European and American.

tions were there represented. We twice promenaded through the series of rooms, and were glad at last to escape into a freer air.

TWO CELEBRATED WOMEN.

I have referred to several of the distinguished personages at Washington. It would be unpardonable to pass by two who remain from the "good old regime" of the early Presidents and are still flourishing in the social society of Washington. Madam Madison and Hamilton are united by the memories of the past, as well as by the warmest friendship. Both are considered almost indispensable attractions in the society of the national metropolis, and their houses are open daily for the reception of visitors, foreign and domestic. No invitation or introduction is necessary; you are admitted, and your house received as a matter of course.

Mrs. Madison is certainly 80 years of age; and though her parents were Quakers, and she educated in their tenets, yet she is as gay a social companion, and as feminine in taste for dress and effective accomplishments as any young belle of the city.

Mrs. Hamilton is in her 82d year, but exceedingly active. She is small in person, vivacious, and minutely polite. Washington does not afford a greater converser, except, it may be, in the person of her own accomplished daughter, who attends her with filial fidelity. The veteran lady dresses with taste, is noted for her charities to the poor, and the sprightly entertainer she invariably affords company. She has resided most of the time in New York, but has now taken a house on Capitol Hill and become a permanent inhabitant of Washington. Her protracted life has had its dark era. Not only her husband, but one of her sons, fell in duels.

Valley Female School.

The commencement exercises of the Valley Female College, Winchester, Rev. Dr. John P. Hyde, president, took place in the College Hall on Wednesday night. The president made the following announcement: First honor in penmanship, Academic Department, Miss Lillian Bush; Preparatory Department, Miss Ada Winger; honorable mention, Department of Music, Misses Nannie Herbert, Nelson Furr, and Edna Hyde; Department of Art, Miss Dora Taylor; medalists—orthography, Miss Jessie Ordorff; penmanship, Miss Nannie Johnston.

The graduating class of 1894, besides their diplomas, each received the usual graduating medal, and are as follows: Misses Minnie Johnston, Minnie Houston and Nellie Timberlake, of Virginia; Miss Ora Nuckolls, of West Virginia; Miss Sarah Bishop, Maryland; Misses Julia Faulkner and Sallie Ann Horn, Virginia.

Almost 100 Years Old.

Mrs. Fannie Falkenberg died in New York on Monday night, having attained a pious, happy old age of 99 years. Mrs. Falkenberg was born in Ettingen, Bavaria, on August 25, 1791. When a young girl she was a lady's maid in the Rothschild family. She was married twice. She was in Frankfurt at the time the battle of Jena was fought, in 1806. Her maiden name was Goldschmidt.

Mr. J. B. Hastings

Wolf Bayon, Ark.

Village Blacksmith and Postmaster

Broken Down by Kidney Trouble and Gravel

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:"

"Dear Sir: I wish to make a statement in regard to my case. In January, 1890, I was taken down with pains in my back and kidney trouble, and as the time passed, the trouble grew worse. For five months I was not out of my house, and for months was unable to stand alone. I was attended by three of the best physicians of North Arkansas, but they gave only temporary relief. The following two years and a half nearly all the sleep I got was in a chair, as lying in bed would cause me much pain and misery."

I had tried many different medicines besides the doctors' treatment, but I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After using three bottles I got so that I am now able to lie in bed and sleep most of the night. It has benefited me greatly, and I am stouter than I have been for the past three years. I have worked very hard all my life, and had become

Greatly Run Down

owing to my occupation, that of the village blacksmith. Some twelve years ago I had to give up my trade owing to my ill health, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

now in my sixty-ninth year I feel much better, and I do so to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I can truthfully say to the afflicted Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." J. B. HASTINGS, Postmaster, Wolf Bayon, Arkansas.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, and easy to take. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

LOOK AT OUR TAN SHOES.

The DREW SHOES do not draw the feet, but just fit snugly, just stylish enough, just low enough in price to suit everybody.

W. E. DREW & CO., THE MAKERS.

Main street, corner Eighth.

LEADS THE WORLD.

Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.

Highest Award World's Fair.

If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark.

E. K. TAYLOR & CO., Exclusive Agents for Richmond.

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FURNITURE.

We do not sell \$500 worth of FURNITURE for \$1 case and \$1 a week, but we do sell

\$10 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and 50c a week.

\$20 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and 75c a week.

\$30 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and \$1 a week.

Look us over and convince yourself that our prices are the lowest.

Complete line of FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HASKILL & HATTON

General Home Furnishers,

420 East Broad street.

(tel 6-7-247)

From Various Causes.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Mr. Gibbs: Jimson didn't come down to the office to-day. Sent word that he wasn't able to speak a word.

Mrs. Gibbs: Mercy! What is the matter with him?

Mr. Gibbs: It's either an attack of paralysis, or his wife is home and there's no chance for him to get in a word.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

EACH GENUINE BOTTLE BEARS TWO YELLOW LABELS, ONE PICTORIAL, THE OTHER, "ROUND THE NECK, WITH 'APOLLINARIS' ACROSS A RED TRIANGLE. THE CORK IS BRANDED 'THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED.'"

ROSE'S BARGAIN SALE.—ALLOW us to prove to you that we have BARGAINS IN HOUSEHOLDING GOODS by giving you a call. We make no charge for showing goods.

GRANITE-IRON COFFEE POT, 2-lb., 3-lb., 4-lb., 5-lb., 6-lb., 7-lb., 8-lb., 9-lb., 10-lb., 12-lb., 14-lb., 16-lb., 18-lb., 20-lb., 22-lb., 24-lb., 26-lb., 28-lb., 30-lb., 32-lb., 34-lb., 36-lb., 38-lb., 40-lb., 42-lb., 44-lb., 46-lb., 48-lb., 50-lb., 52-lb., 54-lb., 56-lb., 58-lb., 60-lb., 62-lb., 64-lb., 66-lb., 68-lb., 70-lb., 72-lb., 74-lb., 76-lb., 78-lb., 80-lb., 82-lb., 84-lb., 86-lb., 88-lb., 90-lb., 92-lb., 94-lb., 96-lb., 98-lb., 100-lb., 102-lb., 104-lb., 106-lb., 108-lb., 110-lb., 112-lb., 114-lb., 116-lb., 118-lb., 120-lb., 122-lb., 124-lb., 126-lb., 128-lb., 130-lb., 132-lb., 134-lb., 136-lb., 138-lb., 140-lb., 142-lb., 144-lb., 146-lb., 148-lb., 150-lb., 152-lb., 154-lb., 156-lb., 158-lb., 160-lb., 162-lb., 164-lb., 166-lb., 168-lb., 170-lb., 172-lb., 174-lb., 176-lb., 178-lb., 180-lb., 182-lb., 184-lb., 186-lb., 188-lb., 190-lb., 192-lb., 194-lb., 196-lb., 198-lb., 200-lb., 202-lb., 204-lb., 206-lb., 208-lb., 210-lb., 212-lb., 214-lb., 216-lb., 218-lb., 220-lb., 222-lb., 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1700-lb., 1702-lb., 1704-lb., 1706-lb., 1708-lb., 1710-lb., 1712-lb., 1714-lb., 1716-lb., 1718-lb., 1720-lb., 1722-lb., 1724-lb., 1726-lb., 1728-lb., 1730-lb., 1732-lb., 1734-lb., 1736-lb., 1738-lb., 1740-lb., 1742-lb., 1744-lb., 1746-lb., 1748-lb., 1750-lb., 1752-lb., 1754-lb., 1756-lb., 1758-lb., 1760-lb., 1762-lb., 1764-lb., 1766-lb., 1768-lb., 1770-lb., 1772-lb., 1774-lb., 1776-lb., 1778-lb., 1780-lb., 1782-lb., 1784-lb., 1786-lb., 1788-lb., 1790-lb., 1792-lb., 1794-lb., 1796-lb., 1798-lb., 1800-lb., 1802-lb., 1804-lb., 1806-lb., 1808-lb., 1810-lb., 1812-lb., 1814-lb., 1816-lb., 1818-lb., 1820-lb., 1822-lb., 1824-lb., 1826-lb., 1828-lb., 1830-lb., 1832-lb., 1834-lb., 1836-lb., 1838-lb., 1840-lb., 1842-lb., 1844-lb., 1846-lb., 1848-lb., 1850-lb., 1852-lb., 1854-lb., 1856-lb., 1858-lb., 1860-lb., 1862-lb., 1864-lb., 1866-lb., 1868-lb., 1870-lb., 1872-lb., 1874-lb., 1876-lb., 1878-lb., 1880-lb., 1882-lb., 1884-lb., 1886-lb., 1888-lb., 1890-lb., 1892-lb., 1894-lb., 1896-lb., 1898-lb., 1900-lb., 1902-lb., 1904-lb., 1906-lb., 1908-lb., 1910-lb., 1912-lb., 1914-lb., 1916-lb., 1